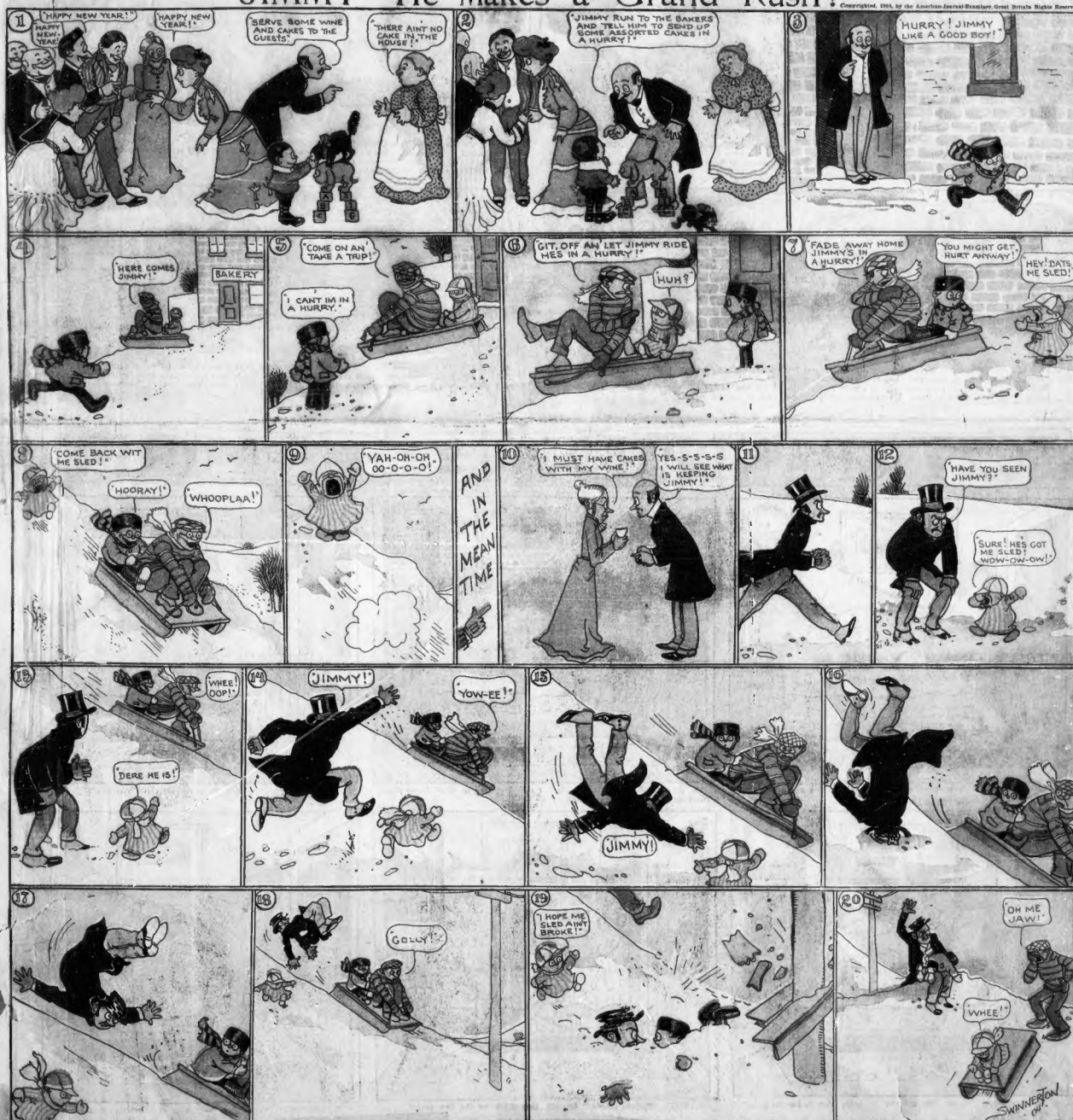


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JIMMY—He Makes a Grand Rush!

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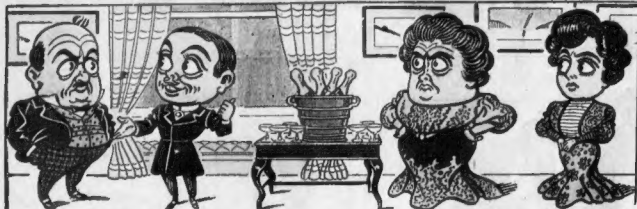
LEANDER MAKES A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION



1. LEANDER: "Yes, Lulu, I have made a resolution this New Year's Day. I have resolved never again to be jealous of Charley Outspot or Lieutenant Sharpnail. So I have brought with me to-day three bottles of wine to drink eternal friendship with them when they pay you their New Year's call."



2. LULU: "Oh, Leander, I'm so glad you have resolved to rid yourself of your unselfish-for jealousy, but I don't like to think of you drinking wine. Besides Popper will never allow liquor in the house."
LEANDER: "Oh, I'll fix Popper all right. Wait till he hears of my resolution. Now you go get some glasses and a bucket of ice, dear."



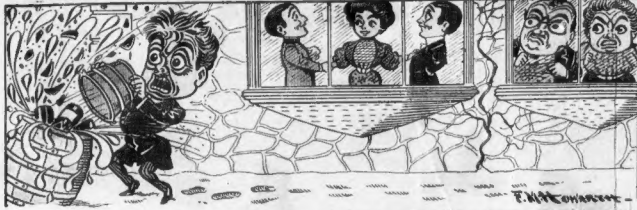
3. LEANDER: "Yes, Mr. Peachtree, I have resolved to down my insane jealousy, and I have brought this wine to drink to my resolution when Charley and the Lieutenant call."
POPPER: "Liquor is against the rules in this house, but on account of New Year's Day and your happy resolution I will allow it to pass this time."



4. ALL: "A Happy New Year, Charley! A Happy New Year, Lieutenant!"
LEANDER: "Boys, allow me to fill your glasses. I have made a good resolution to-day, and I want you to drink!"
CHARLEY: "Thank you, Leander, but I NEVER drink."
LIEUTENANT: "I NEVER touch it, old man."



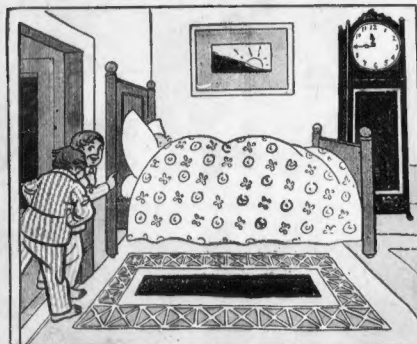
5. POPPER: "Nobly spoken, boys. Leander, how dare you bring liquor into my house? I shouldn't have allowed it. You can't see the whole ruinous mess out and throw it into the ash barrel!"
MOMMER: "Leander is a tempter. He is a wine bibber. He blith like a serpent."
LULU: "Oh, how noble of you! I think more of you both than I ever did before."



6. LEANDER: "I x x x — Hypocrites! You might think I were the Old Boy himself! TEMPTER! WINE BIBBER! SHE thinks more of THEM than ever. Ye gods! Did a lover ever! Just look at Popper's and Mommer's scowling faces. See HER throwing bouquets at THEM! A Happy New Year! BAH! Good resolutions! BAH!"

FOXY GRANDPA

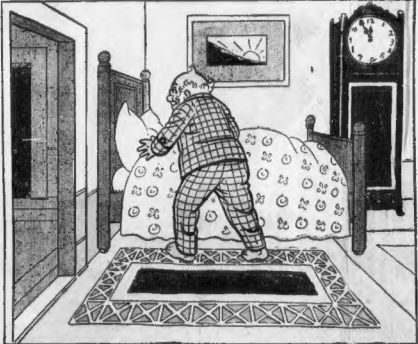
THE BOYS PREPARE A LIVELY NEW YEAR'S GREETING FOR HIM, AND GET A LIVELIER ONE IN RETURN.



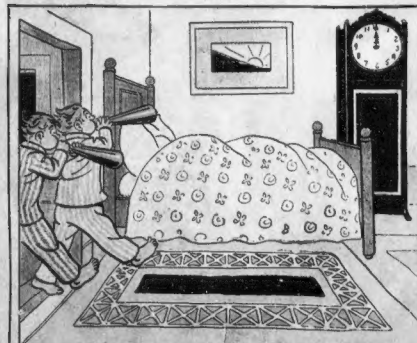
1. BOYS: "Ah, Gran'pa's asleep at last. We will get our horns now, and at the stroke of twelve give him a merry New Year's blast."



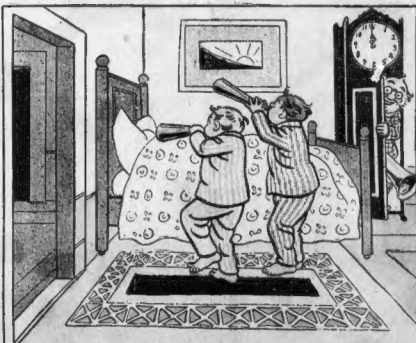
2. GRANDPA: "Asleep, am I? Well, I shall just have to show those young mischiefs they can't catch me napping so easily."



3. GRANDPA: "I'll soon be ready for those youngsters."



4. BOYS: "Twelve o'clock! The old year has gone! Hurrah for the new!"



5. BOYS: "Hurrah, Gran'pa! Hurrah! Help us welcome the new year!"



6. GRANDPA: "Happy New Year, boys! Yes, hurrah! Hurrah for 1905!"

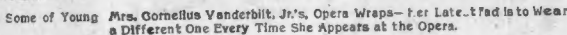
If Girls Were Men

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*Mrs. Vanderbilt's Endless Surprises in Opera
Cloaks; Mrs. Lehr's Diamonds; the
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Mrs. Harry Lehr Exhibits a Novel and Gharminj Use for Diamonds at the Opera.

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...large hat that dwarfs it.
...A hat under medium in size, and
...small flowers or short tips, or row
...under no size should be worn. No

Remember This When Choosing Your Hat.

Her bates should avoid severeness in outline and should be set well forward, so that the prominent feature will appear a little in shade. On the other hand the woman with a small or flat nose should not make that projects sufficiently to make the nose appear even more insignificant. A large hat that dwarfs it.

A hat under medium in size, and small flowers or short tips, or rows of moderate size should be worn. With small face and features, large pictures could hardly be worn, even if the

The Very Beautiful Miss Alice Atherton Blight, of
the "GOO," Eager to Risk Her Life with
the One Man She Loves in Barbarous Morocco,
Even if Raisuli's Brigands Swoop Down on
Her and Carry Her Off.

Bradley-Martin Bail.

she directed its movements on a splendid afternoon, still famous in the memory of many a sailor. She had declared that she would become the champion lady skipper of the season, and she meant to keep her word. It was at Newport four seasons ago. ~~Her constant~~ with being a ball. Alice

Poor but very Fashionable Girls who Work To

Miss Ellen Ellison Miller, Who Conducts a Fashionable Tea Room.

No longer need a girl give up her social position because circumstances render it necessary for her to earn her own living. Thicker and faster in numbers are appearing to prove that in the best social circles young women actually gain in popularity and influence when they boldly put their hands and their brains to work, inventing new occupations or discovering new ways to be liked, or doing something better than it has been done before, as a means of supporting themselves and, perhaps, others dependent upon them.

In this newspaper a few weeks ago appeared a double page with photographs of about more than a score of young women whose personal ingenuity and assertiveness—several of them in odd personae favored by themselves—had made them independent, several of them famous. On this page, with photographs also, are even more significant instances—all going to show that the day is past in this country when a woman must be idle and of luxurious habits in order to hold a good social position.

At first sight most people would consider the laundry business altogether impossible from a social standpoint. Yet the very exclusive society of Washington, the National Capital, where the best society of every country in the world is represented through their ambassadors, ministers, charges d'affaires and secretaries with their families, continues to esteem two of its most charming members who have gone into the business of cleaning and ironing other people's linen.

Knowledge Their Best Capital. Indeed, not only are they esteemed, they are blessed. For in the hands of the Misses Mullins, daughters of Captain John Mullins, Washington business women know that their costly linen, their dainty lingerie and their old lace will be safe. They are relieved of the horror of seeing glossy linen tablecloths come home stained in a corner with a steam laundry stamp, because they know that the Misses Mullins, proprietresses and active managers of "The Blue Bird Laundry," "know how it is themselves."

This knowledge of how the table linen ought to look and when linen and imported linens have had the proper care is the most valuable part of their capital, because it inspires confidence in their patrons. To see Miss Mullins and Miss May Mullins among the tubs and the ironers in their laundry inspecting every delicate fabric given to their charge, directing their employees, seeing that just enough and not too much bluing is used and that the iron is not over-heated, is to realize that this confidence is not misplaced.

The less of their mother, their father's feeble health and certain financial misadventures caused the Mullins sisters to go into this enterprise. They own and live in a handsome residence on Connecticut avenue within four doors of the British Embassy, and their furnishings, including table linen, are as fine as those of most of the fashionable patrons of their laundry.

An Old Maryland Family. The mother of the Misses Mullins was Miss Rebecca Williamson, of an old Maryland family and a belle of Baltimore. Captain Mullins, after their marriage, made a fortune in California, and the family then went to Washington where the girls and one son reached maturity. The two girls were sent to boarding schools in the city of Philadelphia—one of the most aristocratic in the country.

After finishing their education in Paris, they returned to Washington, and the second sister, Miss May, was married to a son of one of the grandest families of the country. Since that time their social position has gained in strength, through their abilities making them especially popular in the aristocratic circles.

The laundry owned and managed by the sisters Mullins is a leased building four blocks from their home. It is fitted up with sanitary plumbing, porcelain tubs, blouses, the most improved method of hand laundry, a drying room, and a steam boiler and machinery for the regular work. In the care of a licensed engineer. The only other man about the premises is a man in attendance to the needs of the many patients—for as branches of the laundry business are neglected.

Very few work there, in an experienced

The Countess of Essex (Adelle Grant) Who Runs a Laundry in London.

French woman—but the Misses Mullins are in charge doing regular business hours and shift some of their responsibility to other shoulders. Their establishment opened in December with all the work it could attend in Washington. Dressing drive to the place in their carriage, with articles that are especially precious to them, and the fact is noted that never before were the Misses Mullins more in demand at social functions than since they have proved their ability to make table linen and other fine fabrics look as they ought to look.

It should be stated that the Misses Mullins got their idea from a former society girl of New York City, Miss Adelle Grant, who is now the proprietress of a laundry in England which does for the finest and largest of women in her social set what the laundry of the Misses Mullins does for the precious fabrics of Washington.

The beautiful face of Miss Ellen Ellison Miller photographed on this page illustrates what is perhaps the most "our woman" of all the parents in this world, educated young women are at his making themselves popular and prosperous—be cooking and serving of delicious and attractive dishes.

Miss Miller, who is a social favorite at Harvard and, Mrs. Mary, P. M., has set up the costliest fashionable tea and lunch room among the way from the Mrs. Mary Hotel, and is gradually turning the college here and others of the Merton Cricket Club place would have their patronage even if it is that city a dozen of the most popular members of the local smart set have turned restaurant proprietors.

Miss Marie Overholt, Who is Practising Law in St. Louis.

and wealthiest business men of the city. The dining room is a tower of beauty. At the windows curtains in harmony with the color scheme permit the sunlight to enter filtered and toned. On every table fresh cut flowers are always found, and the kitchen is so far removed from the coffee room that no odor mingles with the fragrance of the flowers. There is rarely a vacant chair during the busy hours.

If you are in Baltimore and want a "Baltimore" style, some Smithfield ham, and rolls that are so light that they might float away, plus that melt in the mouth, go to the "Virginia," where Mrs. Laura Turnbull presides. Mrs. Turnbull is the great-granddaughter of the famous Governor Rhine of North Carolina. No more charming young matron ever presided over a tea urn at a fashionable function than the presiding genius of the "Virginia."

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Miss May Mullins, Who, with Her Sister, Has Opened a Select Laundry in Washington.

actually carried their luncheon to their places of business and built up what was formerly a "millionaire" dinner pull brigade.

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The Clever Bear That Went to the Ball.

How "Madame Batavia," Trick Bear of a Circus, Waltzed with Enraptured Gentlemen at a Covent Garden Ball, in London.

Madame Batavia Taking Refreshments from Dances at the Ball.

Taking an Outing on Her Tricycle.



London, Dec. 22, 1904.
"MADAME," may I have the honor of taking you down to supper?" Mrs. Batavia greeted anxiously, rose from her seat with a bow to the gentlemen with whom she had just finished a waltz, placed her paw on the arm of the host of the occasion, adjusted her white satin train with her other paw, and then, at the head of a long double file of ladies and gentlemen, demurely accompanied her escort down the wide stairs to the supper room.

As this is a true story, in speaking of Mrs. Batavia, it is necessary to speak of "paw" instead of hand, and to refer to her "grunts" in reporting her conversational remarks. For Mrs. Batavia, of the Royal Italian Circus, is a bear—his nose, highly cultured bear in existence. In her toilet of white satin with diamond and silver sleeves, an ermine bob and a black velvet hat with an ostrich

plume, and with her abundant chestnut hair falling about her shoulders, she was the belle of the Covent Garden ball room. Nobody in London disputes that fact.

Prior to the night of the ball everybody was familiar with the ordinary accomplishments of Madame Batavia. They had seen her in her usual morning and afternoon attire of the brown fur, taking an airing on her tricycle, and had been permitted to be present while she went through various physical culture exercises, whereby ladies nowadays improve their figures and their general health. Upon several occasions she had consented to give exhibitions at the Royal Italian Circus, walking on large wooden balls, leaping from one pedestal to another, engaging in friendly wrestling bouts with some gentleman present, and even engaging to mount a tall pedestal and stand thereon upright in a reversed position, supported only by her two forepaws.

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How to Become a Successful and Happy Wife.

It is a peculiar fact that the successful housekeeper does not always make the most successful wife. Some women are pattern managers of a home, and conduct its affairs with a clockwork regularity which excites our warmest admiration. And yet for some reason that house does not always seem so comfortable and happy as the one presided over by a less competent housewife. There seems to be a restraint about it which prevents real enjoyment.

It is difficult to fully explain why this should be so, but the main reason is to be found in the fact that the pattern housekeeper worries too much, chiefly about trifles, and is apt to be irritated and annoyed when anything seems to upset the regularity and pretensions of her habits.

If there is not a place for everything and everything in its place, she worries. If domestic matters and affairs get a little out of the routine which she has planned, she worries. If she is not so well off as her neighbors, she worries; and if the children spoil their clothes by romping and playing instead of sitting in the sedate manner of ideal housekeepers, she worries.

Now, care and worry not only kill the fun, but it is also quite capable of killing the happiness of a home. The woman who desires to become a successful wife must cultivate an optimistic nature. As a great writer once confessed, the evils that he feared the most were those that never came, and the wife who makes light of troubles, and looks on the bright side of things, will surely make her home the happiest.

The young wife must begin her household duties with the firm determination not to worry over them.

There is nothing more fatal to domestic happiness than the constant, health-draining, strength-draining and nerve-wrecking to perpetual worrying over nothing. At the same time, however, she must not be the other way up, and neglect her duties with the firm determination not to worry over them.

Neither must she quit to follow out part of the sample set by the pattern housekeeper, and live as far as possible by rule, method and routine.

Have a system or method in your way of working. Plan at night, as far as possible, your next day's labor. For it is not always the hardest worker who accomplishes the most—it is the one who plans judiciously and executes with the least waste of energy.

Do not, however, let your system be such as to cause discomfort in the house. It is foolish for you to worry because you are five minutes late with the first meal of the day, and try to make up the lost time by forcing the food down every one's throat. Neither is it wise to grumble because your husband persists in smoking in the parlor and thus spoils your curtains; or make a litter with his photographic materials or carpenter's bench and tools. And it is quite as foolish to make everybody feel uncomfortable because other things have gone wrong, for they always will do in the best of regulated households. Learn to take little or no notice of petty troubles and trials. You will inevitably find that after you vanquish the small worries large ones will vanquish themselves. Perhaps the two things which, coupled with good management, go best toward making a successful wife, are cheerfulness and contentment.

Contentment with one's lot in life is the most important also for the wife who would become a success. A wife who is always sighing after better and unobtainable things cannot possibly make a home happy. She must strive to be content with the condition of life in which she is placed, and cultivate a disposition to make the best of things under all circumstances. For "a contented mind is a blessing kind," to quote "The Jewish Monk," bringing peace and happiness with it, and to all who are bound about it.

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and the tip of her slender, black nose. This obliging disposition on the part of Madame Batavia had so reassured her that she could easily have been taken for a human being, as she appeared at the great Covent Garden Ball, she received an ovation.

Madame Batavia accepted the escort of Signor Max Gruber to the ball. They sat in a brougham with crested roof panels. A splendid opera cloak of figured and white satin with white fur trimmings enveloped Madame's shoulders as Signor Gruber helped her out of the carriage and escorted her up the steps. Signor Gruber said something in a low voice to the functionary at the door, who announced, in loud, positive tones:

"Madame Batavia and Signor Gruber!"

Immediately there was a sensation among the ladies and gentlemen who were in the room adjacent to the large ballroom. Moving silently to right and left, Mrs. Batavia, still on the arm of her escort, stepped lightly to a dressing room especially reserved for her, laid off her opera cloak and trusted her readiness to be escorted to the ballroom. Several ladies and gentlemen were standing about eager to pay their respects.

"Want you remove your hat, Madame?" asked Signor Gruber.

"Most of the ladies present have removed theirs."

Mrs. Batavia shook her head, grunting a cog negative.

"Madame has a slight cold in her head,"

explained Signor Gruber, "and is afraid of catching cold."

Then, pointing to a mirror and dressing table, he whispered hoarsely in her ear: "Fardon me, madam, but your hair is a trifle shaggy. Perhaps you will permit me to adjust it for you?"

But Mrs. Batavia was already in front of the mirror dabbling at her nose with a powder puff. It was a nice, dusty powder puff, of chocolate.

"Now, Madame, in a minute that will be all over," said Signor Gruber hastily, "if you are ready, permit me to introduce some of my friends."

Placing her paw again on the arm of her escort and bidding her lace edged fan slink movement. Then she reached out gracefully to the other Mrs. Batavia, bowed herself to be led to the general reception room, where a score of presentations followed. To the ladies she bowed demurely, yet with dignity; and then came the gentlemen.

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"Madame, permit me to put myself down for the honors."

"Um, umph," said Madame, with a toothsome smile.

"A mile for me, Madame, or I shall be

in despair."

"Um, umph," and down went another name on her programme.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Madame's card was full.

The proceeds to the grand march began. Mrs. Batavia put her paw on the arm of her escort. They entered the ballroom, took their places just behind the leading couples and, with decorum and grace that provoked the admiration of all the hundreds present, Mrs. Batavia waltzed through the ceremonious introduction in the ballroom.

Now and then she was introduced to other ladies and gentlemen. If her card had been a card long there would not have been room for all the names that were being put on a dance.

In the square dance Madame Batavia was perfect—dignified to stardom. Like many other ladies, however, she became a trifle giddy under the influence of waltz music. One undersized gentleman, who looked proper enough as he came, had to be rescued by Signor Gruber from Madame Batavia's adroit embrace as she whirled him about with his legs in the air. But this was her only slight infraction of ballroom manners.

As above noted, it was the host himself who looked on the honor of taking Madame Batavia down to supper. She was very gracious. If she smelled the flow of wine she exhibited an undue emotion, but marched in with other ladies and gentlemen in a most ladylike manner.

In the square dance ladies were sitting all about, while gentlemen served them with hot chocolate, mints and hot buns. There was a separate table for Madame, somewhat more stately built than the others. She seated herself beside it, and there was a rub of gentlemen with cups of chocolate.

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Madame Batavia Entering the Ball Room on the Arm of Her Escort, and Doing One of Her Everyday Tricks.

The New Cold Wet-Sheet Rub Tonic.

BY J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., Editor of "Good Health."

It has just been discovered that an ordinary thin bed sheet is a splendid tonic. When cold and wet and properly applied to the body it will create a good healthy appetite, increase your digestive power, strengthen your muscles, break up the blood, congest internal organs of the skin and renew all your vital energies. In fact, a sheet makes about the finest tonic that the average man or woman who feels "all run down" could wish for.

The treatment, as the accompanying photographs show, consists in wrapping the body in a sheet wrung out of cold water, then rubbing over the sheet. The water used is cold, between 60 and 70 degrees at least.

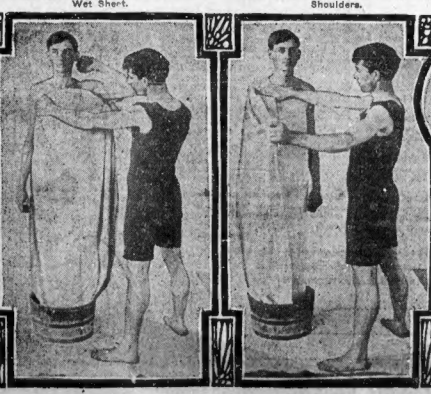
There are three things to which particular attention must be given in administering the treatment—the wringing of the sheet, the application of the sheet to the patient, and the rubbing of the sheet.

To apply the tonic, make ready a gallon of water at a temperature of 60 or 70 degrees, two ordinary sheets and two towels. Properly, also, a footbath at 102 or 104 degrees. Let the patient stand upright in the footbath. Then wrap one of the sheets around him, including the feet, so that the feet are tucked under his body. While he is getting well warmed up, prepare the other sheet. Shake it out and gather one side—the long way of the sheet—in the right hand. Grasp the other end with the left hand. Immerse in the cold water, keeping hold of the ends. Wring until the water seems to fall from it in a stream, then drop the end held in the left hand, shake loose, and, while holding the wet sheet in the right hand, remove the dry sheet from the patient with the left and apply the wet sheet as quickly as possible. The patient raises both hands above his head while the attendant, standing in front of him, grasps the upper left hand corner of the sheet and shakes it at his right armpit. The patient at once lowers arms to hold the sheet in place while the attendant carries the sheet across the chest, under the left arm, across the chest and under the right shoulder, across the chest again and over the left shoulder, then on across the back, looking the corner under the sheet by the side of the neck so as to keep all in place.

Very few and efficacious use which depresses with the services of attendants is shown in the photograph where the sheet has been draped from the circular shower bath, or, if necessary, the bathhouse. The patient stands inside and allows the water to strike him. The sheet, the temperature of the water is usually changed from about 100 to 60 degrees.

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AND WATERMARK
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2-Then bend back the two ends this way.

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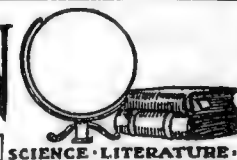
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HERE'S THE GOD OF LUCK



Are You One of His Followers? Do You Believe In and Fear Him? Do You Use Him As an Excuse for Your Failure?

LUCK, Fate, Destiny—these are big words among human beings, and especially among human FAILURES.

Millions of us have in our minds some such brainless and careless ape as that upon this page.

We create this monster and then give it power. We imagine some vague "thing" that gives "luck" to one man and misfortune to another.

One man toils, with a small reward, and another rolls in unearned wealth.

We see in our mind this Monkey "Luck" God, and we accept the phenomenon calmly, contented in our belief in "luck," as is the savage in his fetish, or in his devil that fights the good fetish.

Almost every man will exclaim indignantly: "Do you mean to say there is no such thing as luck? Look at that man, with his carriage and his palace, and look at ME, far superior to him, with almost nothing."

That's pathetic, but not convincing.

You are separated from a man by a curtain, and he says, in a sad, complaining voice:

"Well, I never had any luck."

Can you not imagine what that man looks like without seeing him? Don't you see a feeble, possibly hard drinking, unkempt individual, trying to load his own weaknesses on to the shoulders of this luck monkey in the picture?

We may use the Luck God to excuse our OWN failures, but we rarely take him as a good excuse from others.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS LUCK.

Whatever happens in our little world can be controlled.

Man's stupidity lies in his efforts to work out his

salvation AS AN INDIVIDUAL. He cannot do it all alone, so he thinks it cannot be done. And he invents the luck monkey to explain his failure.

The best mother loses her two children through some contagious disease. The careless mother raises both her children. Is not that luck, you ask.

No, it is not. If ALL the people combined to prevent the spread or existence of contagious diseases the thing could not happen. The good mother is the victim of collective indifference. No luck about it.

Things HAPPEN differently.

Two men, equally deserving, walk together. An eagle flying overhead drops a turtle on one man's skull and kills him.

"I was lucky," says the one that did not get killed. Not at all; it simply happened that way. Luck is no force, no real existence, it has no REALITY.

Capacity for EFFORT is often killed by foolish belief in luck. There is a kind of colored man in Southwest Africa who gets an idea that he is going to die. He just sits down and DOES DIE. Some times he dies slowly, sometimes he turns his tongue back in his throat and strangles himself—a difficult thing to do. Pause now in your reading and try it.

The man who sits back and gives up is about as foolish as the untortured person that turns his tongue back in his throat because he feels grumpy.

Don't BELIEVE in bad luck, and you will be bothered by it less.

Belief in luck makes gamblers. And the fact that luck has no reality is best proved by this other fact: Gamblers—whose occupation is a false and worthless one, with no real purpose—are the greatest believers in the Luck Monkey God.

Men will believe in luck so long as they lead false

individual lives. The stupider and more degraded the nation the greater the belief in luck. In Turkey a nation that in two centuries has not produced a man worth while—belief in luck-fate is practically the national religion. The heavy-brained Turk in the bazaar lies to you in a very listless way—he thinks you will buy or you WON'T buy. That question was settled before either of you were born, so it is hardly worth while to urge you.

The gentleman who is bowstrung and thrown into the Bosphorus takes it calmly. He thinks that bowstringing was fixed before his great-grand-mother was a baby.

Belief in luck deadens the mind and kills initiative. Get it out of your makeup.

Russia is peopled today by millions of people, oppressed creatures, in whom superstition and belief in fate are wonderfully strong.

They ARE miserable, and their lives form a pitiful contrast with that of those—to use the usual term—"more luckily" born.

But where is the luck? They suffer as a CLASS, and they must FIGHT AS A CLASS to get what they need.

The French peasant was worse off than the Russian little more than a hundred years ago. He slaved for the aristocrat, fought for him, starved for him, worked all day, and at night sat up to beat the pond and keep the frogs from croaking and waking the master. "Unlucky creatures," do you say?

Not a bit of it.

When, with proper leaders, they got together, sent the aristocrats across the borders, condemned and executed a few of those that had butchered MILLIONS OF THEM, divided up the land into

small holdings, abolished torture of witnesses, gave each man a vote, and did a few other things, affairs changed.

They suffered because they were SCATTERED, helpless, thoughtless men. They lacked that brain to unite, and called themselves "unlucky."

When they united, the worthless, dissipated nobility called ITSELF "unlucky," but there was no luck on either side, simply effective action.

If a people let a few monopolize opportunities, wealth and comfort, they simply LET THEMSELVES be walked over. There is no luck about it. When they get ready for a change the change comes.

Amour, who never weaned a calf, has all the loaf he can eat, and all the money from everybody else's beef. The farmer that raised the calf can't afford to eat beef.

There is no luck about that—only plain stupidity, lack of capacity to organize.

The so-called "unlucky" individual is usually a man who cannot even get his own individual forces to work TOGETHER.

If he could unite sobriety, economy, persistency, self-study, modesty and determination, even without any great brilliancy or any special CHANCE, how long would his "ill-luck" last?

Friends, readers and fellows-citizens:

Dismiss this Monkey God from your minds. Realize that he never existed and never could exist.

Leave him out of your calculations. Give him credit for nothing. Blame YOURSELF when you fail—not the Luck Monkey. Don't thank him when you prosper.

Be sane, balanced and free from monkey superstitions of this and other kinds.

You will be better off for it.

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MRS. TUCKER TELLS OWN STORY OF FAITH IN SON'S INNOCENCE



PANORAMIC VIEW OF HOME OF MABEL PAGE OF WESTON AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY, SHOWING SCENE OF THE CRIME

The bird's-eye view of the Page house at Weston and the surrounding territory was obtained from the eighty-foot windmill on the Judge Kennedy estate. It gives a most comprehensive view of the relative distances, which play an important part in the case. The long road in the foreground, from Cutter's corner, passing in front of the Page house, is South street, along which the murderer of Mabel Page passed. The road at the left of the picture, leading from Cutter's corner, is Park road, going to the centre of the town. The road to the left and running from South street to the rear of the Page premises is Ridgeway road, leading to Wellesley. The government contention is that Tucker passed the Cutter house and continued out South street to the Page house. After the murder was committed it is the theory of the prosecution that he fled out the back window

POINTS FOR AND AGAINST TUCKER IN FIGHT FOR LIFE
THE STATE'S CASE.
Tucker entered Page house about noon on day of the crime.
Ship of paper with alleged writing by Tucker found in Page house.
Knife sheath found in wagon Tucker rode in on day of murder.
Broken knife blade found in Tucker's coat after his arrest.
Blood said to be on knife and Tucker's clothing.
Stick pin found in Tucker home said to have been Miss Page's.
ALIBI OF DEFENCE.
11:55 a. m.—Tucker left home, seen by mother.
12:00—Tucker seen on Weston Bridge by Sarah Connolly.
12:10—Tucker seen at Cutter's Corner by Daniel Connolly.
12:25—Tucker seen on East Newton street by Denis Doyle.
12:45—Tucker seen at Riverside station by O. C. Cilley.
12:50—Tucker seen at Charles street by Sarah Connolly.
12:55—Tucker seen on home by Mrs. A. H. Wiggin, next door.
It is alleged that the murder was committed within this hour.

Husband and Care of Household Upon Her, She Is Unflinching in Loyalty to Alleged Slayer of Mabel Page.

Continued from preceding page.
The presence in the grand jury room of a woman of such high social position as Mrs. Page, who was the only woman present, was a notable feature of the trial.
Text of the Motions.
Two motions were made.
The first motion was made by the defense.
The second motion was made by the prosecution.
The court granted the first motion.
The court denied the second motion.
The trial continued.

HISTORY OF FAMOUS PAGE MURDER CASE

I. THE CRIME.
Mabel Page was stabbed to death in her home at Weston about noon on Thursday, March 21, 1904. The Page house is a comfortable cottage, 12 by 16 ft. in size, with a large front porch. It is situated on a hill overlooking the town. The house was owned by Mabel Page, who was the daughter of a wealthy family. She was 21 years old at the time of her death. Her husband, John Page, was a wealthy man and a member of the local elite. The murder of Mabel Page was one of the most sensational crimes in the history of the town. It led to the trial of John Tucker, who was accused of the crime. The trial was held in the town hall and was attended by a large number of people. The case was a major event in the town's history.

Last to See Her Living.
If H. Maynard, a landowner who owned the Page house, is to be believed, he was the last person to see Mabel Page alive. He said that he saw her on the morning of the crime, and that she was in good health. He also said that he saw her on the day of the crime, and that she was still alive. This testimony was a major point in the defense's case. It was used to argue that Tucker could not have killed Mabel Page if she was still alive when he saw her. The prosecution, however, argued that Tucker had killed Mabel Page before he saw her. The jury was divided on this issue. In the end, they found Tucker guilty of the crime.

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History of Page Tragedy in Brief
Mabel Page murdered at her home in Weston, March 21, 1904.
Strangled to death in her bedroom while preparing to go to work.
She left a note saying she was going to Boston to see her brother Harold, who had been injured.
The brother had not been injured.
Body found by Edward Page, her father, about 2 p. m.
Medical Examiner Mead found it outside.
Tucker entered house by south door and left by back door.
Tucker arrested April 23.
Tucker sentenced to life in prison for the grand jury April 23.

PE-RU-NA PROVIDES PROTECTION AGAINST THE ILLS OF WINTER.

Women are Especially Subject to Winter Catarrh.
COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, PNEUMONIA, LAGRIFFE ARE ALL DIFFERENT FORMS OF CATARRH.
MISS MINNIE LANGLOTZ.
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Ten bottles of Peruna cured me of a protracted case of bronchitis. There is no other remedy that I know of. The way Peruna eliminates the poison from the system is simply marvelous.
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The acute colds of the winter season are often the forerunners of more serious diseases. If a cold is not treated promptly, it can lead to complications such as bronchitis, pneumonia, and even death. Peruna is a powerful remedy for colds and other respiratory ailments. It helps to clear the sinuses, reduce inflammation, and kill the bacteria that cause the infection. By taking Peruna at the first sign of a cold, you can prevent it from becoming a serious illness. Peruna is a natural remedy made from the roots of the Peruvian plant. It has been used for centuries and is known for its effectiveness. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all types of colds and respiratory problems.

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Our Half-Yearly Stocktaking, which occurred yesterday, disclosed numberless single pieces and broken lots in each of the following Departments:

Suits, Cloaks, Furs, Separate Skirts and Waists

Following our usual custom, to begin each season with an entirely fresh stock, we have marked all such goods very low, to insure immediate sale and make room for new spring merchandise.

Category	Formerly	Reduced to
SUITS		
Formerly \$25.00, reduced to	\$25.00	\$12.75
Formerly \$30.00, reduced to	\$30.00	\$15.00
Formerly \$35.00, reduced to	\$35.00	\$17.75
Formerly \$40.00, reduced to	\$40.00	\$21.00
Formerly \$45.00, reduced to	\$45.00	\$24.50
LONG COAT SUITS (plain and in the new Redingote shapes), of very fine Broadcloth, Manish Worsted and Cheviots—reduced from \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00.		\$32.50
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EVENING COATS, of White, Tan and Champagne Broadcloths, and all Velour Garments, reduced		
FUR-LINED COATS		
Formerly \$45.00, reduced to	\$45.00	\$32.50
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WAISTS		
The entire remaining stock of Flannel, and including many Silk Waists, reduced to		
Less Than 1/2 Price		

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Original and Only Genuine.
Fewer handkerchiefs if you
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SCHOOL
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Dear Friend
 I have had the pleasure
 of receiving your letter of the 11th inst.
 and in reply to inform you that I have
 been thinking of writing you for some time
 but have been so busy that I have not
 been able to do so. I am now at home
 and am feeling much better. I hope to
 be able to visit you very soon. I shall
 be glad to hear from you again. I am
 very truly yours,
 Wm. L. G.

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"Tucker's the Man—Arrest Him." That was the shout on Saturday night, April 10, 1903, when the police of New York City, New Jersey, and Connecticut, were alerted by Joseph J. Brown, a white man, who had been arrested by the police of New York City, and taken to the police station, where he was held for a few days. The police of New York City, New Jersey, and Connecticut, were alerted by Joseph J. Brown, a white man, who had been arrested by the police of New York City, and taken to the police station, where he was held for a few days.

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Tucker received the letter at 10:30 at a twenty-five minutes after twelve, and remained there five minutes. He said he returned by way of South avenue. He stopped at the athletic grounds and went from there, by way of Riverside, home, reaching there about 1:30.

Tucker told the chief that he had a hunting knife as ordinary one, with an

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In summing up the case District Attorney Sanderson said:

The preparation of the essay against the film has been supervised by the Hon. Justice H. B. P. J. van der Kolk, a member of the Council of State, and by the Attorney General, J. van Nieuwenhuijzen. Mr. P. van Nieuwenhuijzen is a member of the Council of State, and has been a member of the Council of Ministers since 1945. He was personally involved in the preparation of the essay, and he was the one who wrote the introduction to the essay. The essay was written by a group of writers, and it was published in 1946. The essay was written by a group of writers, and it was published in 1946. The essay was written by a group of writers, and it was published in 1946.

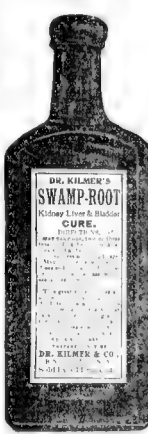
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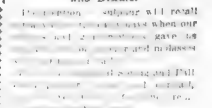
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STOCKS HEAVY AS THE YEAR CLOSES.

Double and Triple Bottoms in Wall Street's Index. Most for the Year. Daily Bostonian. During the year of 1904

AMALGAMATED AND HEARD DOWN

Copper the Feature in New York and Boston—Rumors Recurrent in Provinces. Next Move by Mr. Lawson.

The copper market was heavy today, with a general decline in prices. The Boston market was particularly active, with a large volume of trading. The price of copper was down about 10 cents per pound. The market was expected to be even heavier tomorrow, with a further decline in prices. The Boston market was particularly active, with a large volume of trading. The price of copper was down about 10 cents per pound. The market was expected to be even heavier tomorrow, with a further decline in prices.

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4,600 URGE HEARST STANDARD OIL PLAN TO REPEL RAID BY LAWSON.

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FORMS VAUDEVILLE TRUST OF BRITAIN'S "CONTINUOUS."

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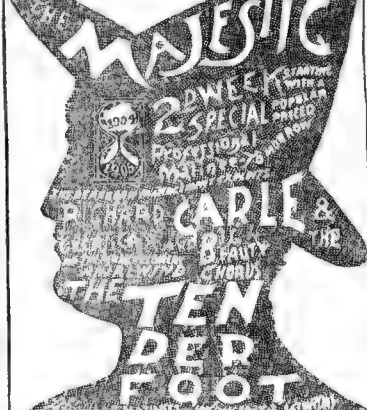
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DOUGLAS BECOMES GOVERNOR ON THURSDAY

MESSAGE WILL DEMAND MANY REFORMS.

Document—Completed, After Submission to Mayor Collins and Ex-Mayor Matthews for Their Advice and Suggestions

MILES TO ACCOMPANY THE GOVERNOR-ELECT

Salute of Seventeen Guns to Be Fired After the Ceremony, and There Will Be an Informal Reception at the State House.

William L. Douglas, former Mayor of Providence, former State Senator, and world-famous captain of the show industry, will have the title of Governor of Massachusetts conferred upon him next Thursday. He will be the forty-third Governor of the Commonwealth and the seventh elected as a Democrat.

The first Democratic Governor was James Sullivan, who served in 1807. The second was Levi Lincoln, the first, in 1808; the third was Elbridge Gerry, 1813-17; the fourth was William Davis, 1823-24; the fifth was Levi Lincoln, the second, 1825-29; the sixth was Marcus Morton, in 1840 and to 1843; the seventh was George S. Boutwell, 1852-56; the eighth was William Claiborne, in 1857; the ninth was Benjamin F. Butler, in 1885; the tenth was William R. Russell, 1893-97.

Governor-elect Douglas put the finishing touches on his inaugural message last evening and gave the final word to the State printer. The finished draft was submitted to Mayor Collins and Ex-Mayor Matthews for critical review and suggestions. It was then sent to the printer to be printed in the morning as a most noteworthy State paper. The inaugural message will be printed in the morning newspaper, and will be printed with the usual pomp and circumstance.

Will Be Forth Next Reforms.

Governor-elect Douglas has departed somewhat from the beaten path of inaugural messages, and has taken new ways to illustrate the reforms which he wishes to accomplish. He will not only be a reformer, but he will be a reformer in the eyes of the people and the Legislature. The message will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth, and will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth. It will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth, and will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Douglas to Look on. The entire capacity of the chamber will be used to the limit. A few people are allowed to stand in the rear, but there will be no blocking of the exit nor crowding. The ceremony will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth, and will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth.

On Wednesday the Senate and House will meet for the first time since the inauguration. The ceremony will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth, and will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth.

For the joint session to the chamber of the House on Thursday, noon, the first session will be held. The ceremony will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth, and will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth.

A joint committee will then convene to the executive chamber to notify the Governor-elect and the Lieutenant Governor-elect of the inauguration. The ceremony will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth, and will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth.

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The Governor-elect requests the honor of your presence at the Inauguration Ceremonies, on Thursday, January the fifth, 1905, at twelve o'clock.

State House, Boston.

Fac-simile of the invitations sent out to Governor-elect W. L. Douglas's inauguration.

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INAUGURALS FOR BAY STATE CITIES

Tomorrow morning the members of the city governments in a large number of Massachusetts cities will be inducted into office. In most of the cities the list of officials includes a mayor, but in Boston Mayor Collins holds over and only the aldermen and common councilmen will take their oaths of office.

The inauguration exercises in Boston will be held at 10 o'clock. At that hour the incoming boards of aldermen and common councilmen will meet in the city hall. The ceremony will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth, and will be a landmark in the history of the Commonwealth.

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LOWELL'S "BOY MAYOR"

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